

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA SULLIVAN.



He Defeats Kilrain in the Battle for the World's Championship.

Once More the "Big Fellow" Is on the Top Rung of Pugilism's Ladder.

THE FIGHT LASTED 75 ROUNDS.

He Takes the \$20,000 Stake and the Diamond Belt.

Kilrain Meets the Fate of Most of the Strong Boy's Opponents.

Wild Excitement Over the Result of the Great Encounter.

Neither of the Pugilists Was Seriously Injured.

Sheriff, Police nor Militia Interfere with the Progress of the Fight.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—John Lawrence Sullivan is the champion of the world. He defeated Jake Kilrain this morning, fighting seventy-five rounds in 2 hours, 18 minutes and 5 seconds.

The battle was witnessed by 5,000 people. It came off without any interference. Kilrain bet \$1,000 at the ring with Sullivan. Kilrain got first fall and first blood.

WHERE IT WAS FIGHTED.

The fight took place in Richburg, Marion County, Mississippi, on Charley Fitch's place, 104 miles from New Orleans and sixty-five miles from Vicksburg, on the line of the New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad.

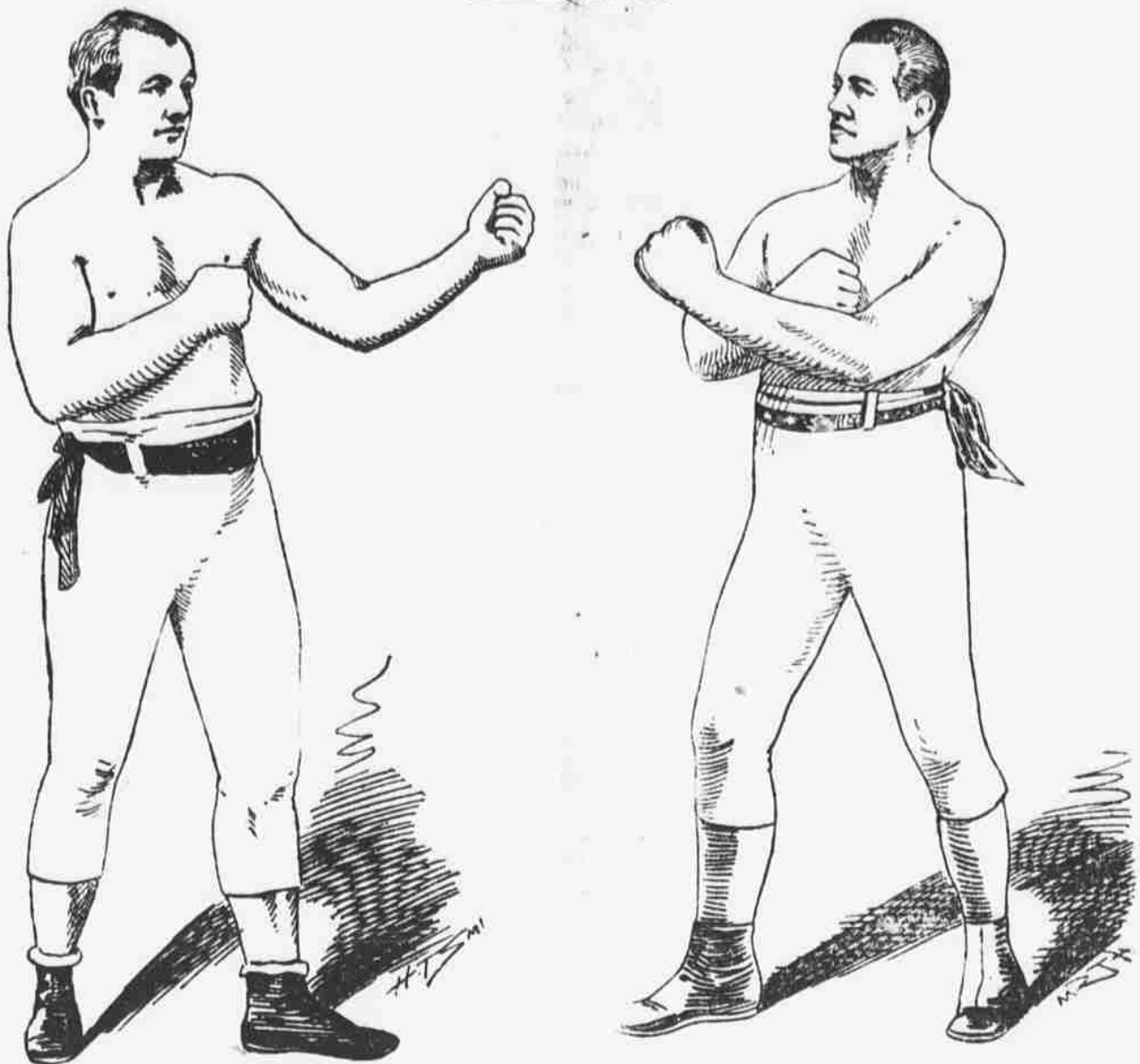
Despite the proclamation of the Governor the Sheriff did not interfere.

He made a mild protest, but was induced to withdraw after performing his duty.

KILRAIN'S BIG BLOW.

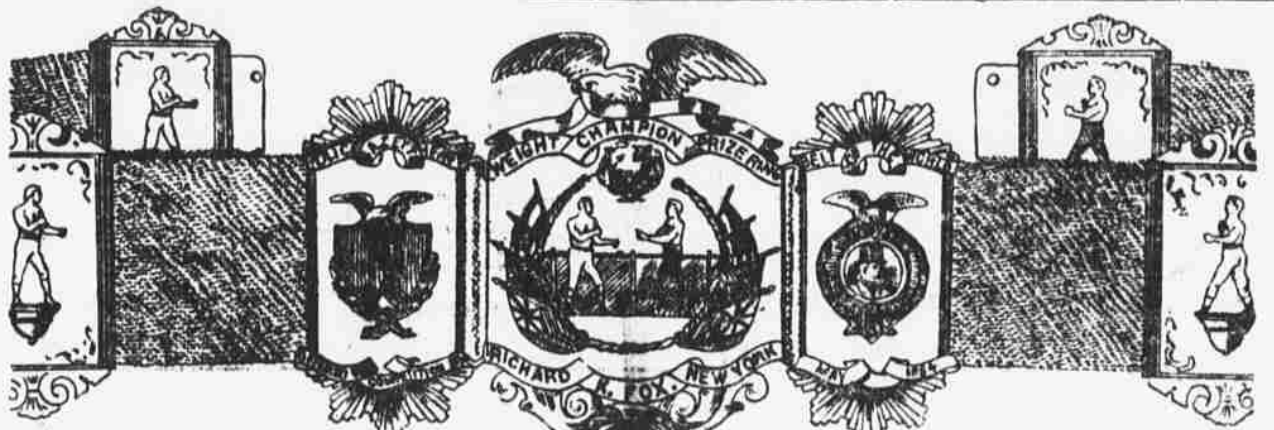
In the first round Kilrain made a tremendous rush and threw the big fellow heavily.

Kilrain also got first blood, but before the



JAKE KILRAIN.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN.



THE CHAMPION BELT.

end of the fight these honors had been altogether overshadowed.

He refused to come to time on the seventy-sixth round and Mike Donovan threw up the sponge.

KILRAIN ASKS FOR A DRAW TWICE.

Kilrain asked Sullivan twice to make the battle a draw.

The Big Fellow sneeringly refused and told Kilrain to continue fighting.

SULLIVAN'S BRUTAL FOUL.

Sullivan committed a brutal foul in one of the later rounds, which was not allowed.

Kilrain dropped to avoid punishment.

Then the big fellow dropped on his head with both knees.

KILRAIN'S CHANCE.

From the first to the tenth round it looked as though Kilrain had a living chance to win.

He gained the majority of the falls in that time and did some pretty work with his hands.

From the twentieth to the fortieth round he displayed lack of strength.

Sullivan kept punching him under the heart with terrific force and whenever possible falling upon him.

The shortest round was three seconds.

ONE FIFTEEN-MINUTE ROUND.

The longest, fifteen minutes and ten seconds.

In the sixty-fifth round Kilrain showed signs of great distress; he walked around the ring in a circle and refused to put up his hands.

Sullivan taunted him and called him names to no purpose.

Occasionally he would show a bold front, but stopped rushing when the spot under his heart became very sore.

SULLIVAN'S HANDS ALL GORE.

Sullivan's hands are all gone.

TWO OF KILRAIN'S RIBS BROKEN.

It is said that two of Kilrain's ribs are broken.

Sullivan's condition was magnificent and his wind good.

KILRAIN'S MAGNANIMITY.

In the fifth round the repeated thump-

ing he had received in the stomach caused him to vomit.

Kilrain looked on with hands down waiting for his antagonist to recover, although he could have rushed in and distressed him considerably.

GEORGE H. DICKINSON.

LOUISIANA TROOPS MOVING.

To Keep the Fight from That State If It Be Stopped in Mississippi.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Gov. Nicholls sent out some of his State militia this morning to prevent the fight occurring in Louisiana in case it is broken up at Richburg by the Mississippi authorities and an attempt is made to have the battle come off in this State.

The troops are now at Pearl River station on the State line.

Trains which have arrived from the North report the weather as cloudy and cool when they passed Richburg.

The report that Kilrain and Sullivan were seen an hour ago by the Sheriff is not created here.

THE WIRES REPORTED CUT.

It Is Said That the Sports Have Shut Off the News from the Ring.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—The news from the great fight is delayed, and it is reported here that the sports have cut the wires running to the grounds and prevented the operator from sending out any dispatches.

This action is said to be due to the feeling aroused by the belief that the telegraph company is in some measure to blame for discoveries concerning sites for the ring on the part of the authorities which have put the management of the fight to some trouble.

THE SITE FOR THE BATTLE.

One Hundred and Sixty Men Put It to Readiness by the Light of Blazing Bonfires.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Richburg is ninety-two miles from Meridian and 103 miles from New Orleans.

It covers an area of 10,000 acres, extending over three counties of Mississippi.

It was picked out simply because of the bare it offered to spectators.

Last night after darkness a body of one hundred and sixty men went to work by the light of bonfires to perfect the battle ground, which is on the southeast of the mill, and sent for 1,500 men to be hastily constructed.

The owner of the property had made splendid arrangements for the pugilists.

A room on the property was provided for Kilrain and his party.

In these apartments the men spent the last night before the fight.

The ring was pitched and everything was

put in readiness for the fight to take place at 8 o'clock.

GETTING OFF TO THE GROUNDS.

A Tremendous Crush and Excitement at the New Orleans Depot.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 8.—The scene at the Queen and Crescent Depot last night as the first train to the battle-ground of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight got ready to pull out beggars description.

An earthquake could not have created a greater commotion, or caused people to yell louder or tramp on each other more vigorously.

The first train for carrying excursionists holding \$15 tickets backed up promptly at 1 a. m. with a high bearded mobster with a narrow entrance, and here was where the crush occurred.

Despite the fact that there was a full force of policemen present, acting like order could be maintained.

For a long time men commenced to scramble over the fence, regardless of their clothing and in a crowd.

It was there was no ill-humor or fighting.

Men were so anxious to get on the train to get mad at having their toes pounded into a jelly.

There were professional men and planters from Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, and Southern sports and toughs from the whole of the United States.

When the crowds, after a hard struggle, got within the enclosure the men commenced to get in their work by climbing to the roofs of the cars, but a force of determined guards and policemen were on hand and the roofers were driven off.

(Continued on second page.)

THE WORLD'S GREAT NARRATIVE

"The World" To-Morrow Morning will print an absolutely complete story of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight. It will be absolutely fair and impartial. It will be written by its corps of special correspondents on the ground.

In addition, a special report of the fine points of the fight by Dan McGuffey, will be published exclusively in "The World."

BOSTON'S BOUNCE 'EM

If They Hadn't the Babies Would Lead the League.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Boston, July 8.—The Boston Red Sox, who have been leading the league, have been defeated by the New York Yankees, who have won the game.

An Animal's Hard Luck.

Brown—Penderson has got a maggot in his brain.

Fog—The deuce he has! Why don't you give information to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?

AT HOME!

The Giants Dedicate Their New Grounds With a Victory.

PITTSBURGS THE VICTIMS.

A Rousing Welcome For Everybody and a Gold Watch For Ewing.

New York, - - - - - 7
Pittsburg, - - - - - 5

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, July 8.—The real opening-day game of the New York Club occurred this afternoon.

What the new Polo Grounds are, where they are to be found and their state has already been fully described in THE EVENING WORLD.

To that description there is nothing to add this afternoon, save the crowd, the clubs and the details of the performance which the crowd came to see.

The grand stand was unroofed and there was a sun whose heat would, except at a ball ground, have been intolerable.

Yet thousands of enthusiastic Gothamites joyously turned out to extend a hearty welcome to the champions.

As early as 2.30 o'clock the elevated train from Twenty-eighth street to the terminus proved utterly inadequate to the multitudes of people who sought a passage to the new Polo Grounds.

Every car of every train was filled to the limit of its capacity, and hundreds of excited people, maddened to the fighting point, were left struggling on the platforms to await the next and equally crowded train.

At 3 o'clock the grounds presented an inspiring and indurible sight.

Every thing built to sit on was sat on.

Half the people present were covered by umbrellas of all sorts and conditions, from the family rain screen to sister's best parasol.

Those who had no such shelter used newspapers unfolded and placed under their hats.

Temperance drinks were eagerly bought and gulped down until the Giants, from the left of the grand stand, made their appearance.

Ward, much improved but still lame, took the field with the others.

Rove and White, as was promised, appeared with the visitors and were accorded that part of the batting list generally yielded to the slugs of a team.

Another new thing was the umpire, Phil Powers has done duty before as a League umpire, but this is his first assignment since his appointment this season.

When time for calling the play approached there wasn't a spare seat among all the 7,000 builded, and the ledge which bounds the field in centre swarmed with shirt-sleeved humanity.

Behind ropes staked across left and right fields were another thousand of welcome-giving Gothamites.

No altogether on these now crude but to be beautiful grounds there were easily 10,000 people gathered, and that number seemed to be the field's capacity.

Play was called amid a mighty burst of applause, and the visitors took the field.

The batting order:

NEW YORK. PITTSBURG.

Gore, c. f. Hamilton, c. f.

Tiernan, r. f. Sunday, r. f.

Ewing, c. Carroll, 1st b.

White, 3d b.

Richardson, 2d b.

Dunlap, 1st b.

Ward, s. f.

Kuehne, l. f.

Aune, c.

Welch, extra.

Gore, the first man up, rolled an easy grounder to Dunlap and was out.

Tiernan's long fly was splendidly caught by Sunday.

Ewing came to the bat and to the tune of deafening cheers was presented by Al King, on behalf of the Stock Exchange, with a beautiful gold watch.

The watch is a hunting case, medium-sized Dresden, the outside handsomely chased.

The inside cover bears the names of the donors.

The cheers lasted throughout the presentation speech and until the cautious captain had gone out at first by reason of a grounder bunted to Galvin.

No runs.

Then the Smoky City lads came in for their turn.

Crisis came Hamilton's bare on balls.

Then Sunday struck out. Hamilton, asked by a dropped ball by Ewing, stole second, and then Carroll, too, was given first on balls.

White rolled a grounder, which Whitney assisted to second time to force Carroll, and Richardson threw to Connor in time to complete the double. No runs.

Second inning—Connor was stormily received and proceeded to gain first on a bunt fly, which fell between Rowe and Kuehne. Richardson then struck out and O'Rourke died out to Kuehne.

Ward drove a slow grounder to Dunlap and beat the ball to first.

Carroll's third out was a little high and got by Dunlap, his driving Connor third but the batter's hand to third down, to second caught Connor between the bases. No runs.

Jack Rowe's grounder to Ward caused his out at first.

Dunlap contentedly and silently hustled to first and waited while Miller's fly found a resting-place in O'Rourke's hands, but then Kuehne's single to right advanced Dunlap to third.

A moment later Kuehne stole second, but Galvin struck the wide outdoors. No runs.

Third inning—Whitney's eager ground ball was pie for Rowe, and the old-time Wolverine soaked the ball to first in his old-time way.

Crane then cracked a single past third, White

making a good but vain attempt to check the ball. Gore's single advanced Crane to second, and Rowe's tumble of Tiernan's grounder filled the bases.

The crowd was frantic and was rendered more so when Miller's overthrow of second allowed Crane to score and advanced the other runners a base each.

Ewing's long and difficult fly to left centre was muffed by Hamilton and Gore scored, while Tiernan took third and Ewing second.

Then Connor slapped a liner past the gentle Jimmy Galvin which brought both runners across the plate.

Richardson planted a single in left and Connor took second.

White's fumble of O'Rourke's grounder filled the bases again.

Ward coaxed a ground-ball as far as Dunlap, but the latter fielded it home in time to force Connor, and Whitney's grounder to Galvin caused Richardson's out at the plate. Four runs.

Hamilton was the victim of a long fly to Tiernan.

Sunday got a base on balls.

Carroll was treated in a like manner, and as he took out his lease of first Sunday ambled to second.

Then White was hit by a pitched ball, and thus the bases all became occupied and Rowe came to bat.

He knocked a single to centre, which brought two Pittsburghers home.

Miller's grounder to Ward, however, caused the doubling up of himself and Rowe. Ward, Richardson and Connor taking part in the play. Two runs.

Fourth inning—Crane pounded the second single to left. Gore knocked a grounder to Dunlap who ran down the line after Crane, but did not catch him.

Instead, he threw the ball to Carroll, who muffed, thus giving Gore his base.

Crane, in the mean time, had gained second. Tiernan's high foul was beautifully taken by Miller.

Then Ewing smashed a liner over second, which should have filled the bases; but, doubtful coaching caused Crane to try for home and he was easily put out.

Connor was prevailed upon to hit a grounder, which Galvin fielded to first. No runs.

Richardson and Connor disposed of Miller. Kuehne fanned out and Galvin's fly fell to Tiernan. No runs.

Fifth inning—Jack Rowe made a pretty catch of a high fly from Richardson's bat.

O'Rourke sent the ball to White. The Deacon fumbled, and Sir James was safe. He took second on Ward's sacrifice and third on Whitney's single to left.

At this stage Galvin threw wildly to Carroll to catch Whitney, and before the ball could be removed O'Rourke had scored and Whitney had reached third. Then Crane filed out to Dunlap. One run.

Hamilton went out on a long fly to Tiernan and Sunday was easily taken care of by Richardson and Connor.

Carroll, for the third time, was given his base on balls; but White, after two strikes, popped up a little fly, which Connor collared. No runs.

Sixth inning—Gore knocked a foul fly into Miller's hands. Tiernan razzed a stinging single to left, but was caught in an attempt to steal second.

Ewing finally went out on a high fly to Rowe. No runs.

Rowe's long fly was caught by Tiernan. Dunlap got a base on balls.

Miller's fly was grabbed by O'Rourke, and Kuehne's foul fly went to sleep in Ewing's hands. No runs.

Seventh inning—Carroll carried Connor's grounder to first.

Richardson slammed a line ball down past third base and earned three bases.

O'Rourke's fly was caught by Rowe and Ward was assisted out at first by Galvin. No runs.

Galvin struck out.

Hamilton hit to Connor, and the latter put him out.

Sunday bunted a safe one just in front of the plate.

Ewing caught Carroll's foul fly close up to the backstop. No runs.

Eighth inning—Whitney died to Sunday. Galvin caught Crane's fly.

Galvin's fumble of Gore's hit gave that runner first.

Gore stole second.

Carroll's fumble gave Tiernan first and Gore third.

O'Rourke's hit brought Gore home and advanced Tiernan to second.

Connor's long hit brought Tiernan home.

Ewing was caught between second and third. Two runs.

White went out. Ward to Connor.

Rowe hit safely to centre.

He took third on Dunlap's single to right.

Ward's fumble let Rowe score, gave Dunlap second and Miller first.

Kuehne's two-bagger brought Dunlap and Miller home.

There the inning stopped. Three runs.

The conclusion of the game is shown in the

SCORE BY INNINGS.

NEW YORK. PITTSBURG.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Base Hits—New York, 12; Pittsburg, 4.

Errors—New York, 0; Pittsburg, 0.

Score by Innings.

Philadelphia 1 3 0 0 3 1 0 0 11

Indianapolis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0